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VOLUME XLII.—NO. 10.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SONG IS SONG

Informing De Valera of Plans For
His Escape From English
Prison.

Key Cast in Paste and Dublin Girls
Decoy the Susceptible
Guards.

Manner of Break Described in Paris
by Advocate of Irish
Republic.

RHYMED CODE WAS EMPLOYED.

Saturday the Associated Press correspondent cabled from Paris that while the newspapers of the United Kingdom are still speculating over the mysterious escape from Lincoln Prison in England of Edward de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, the manner in which he effected his break from captivity February 3 has become known there. It was related to the Associated Press by Sean O'Connell, prominent Sinn Fein leader who is in Paris asking the Peace Conference to recognize the "provisional Government of the Irish Republic," having crossed the channel on a passport obtained by a subterfuge.

"After the midnight arrest of Edward de Valera, near his home in Greystone," O'Connell began, "he was sent to Lincoln Prison, the other Sinn Feiners arrested being distributed in order to avoid concentrating them at any one jail. Because of De Valera's importance the strictest watch was maintained upon the prison. After the general elections were over the first meeting of the republican members of the Irish Parliament was held January 7, and another a week later, at which the matter of the prisoners was discussed. A committee was appointed to take charge of the question of the release of the incarcerated comrades, and the first result of that committee's activity was the escape of De Valera.

"The first task was to survey the prison and discover the possibilities of a forcible coup. Just outside the back gate, on a small patch of ground in which the prisoners were allowed to exercise under guard. This place was surrounded by a series of barbed wire entanglements. Several armed wardens watched the prisoners while they were out, and at sunset a force of military was posted to guard the prison. Because of this military it was decided to be unwise to try to rush the place for fear of loss of life and the probable death of De Valera. The next move was to communicate with De Valera, which was very difficult. However, one Sinn Feiner started working on a garden plot, of which there were several near the prison. He attracted De Valera's attention one day by singing Sinn Fein songs in Gaelic, in which he told the leader that an attempt would be made to influence him. The wardens' suspicions were not aroused, because it was not uncommon for Irish workmen to be about the prison. This man appeared several days later and again sang a ballad, in which he told De Valera that the rear of the prison was the most feasible for the attempt and asking De Valera to secure an impression of the key to the gate.

"The impression of the key was secured. I am not quite sure of the method, but I presume it was the same as the one I myself employed at one time, which was making a paste of bread and soap and then distracting the warder's attention while the big key was slipped into the paste for a second. This impression was wrapped in paper with a stone, and thrown to the singer in the garden plot.

"While this was going on four Sinn Feiners escaped from the Unk prison in Wales, and this caused the authorities to double the guards of all the jails and postpone the release of De Valera. The Sinn Fein prisoners were counted continually and the strictest watch was maintained.

"The sentries about the rear of the prison were a grave menace to the plans, and the committee tried to find girls in the neighborhood who could be employed to influence them. This attempt was given up, however, and finally a telegram was sent to Dublin for two handsome young women, both highly cultured university graduates, who arrayed themselves as shop girls and crossed the channel.

"The girls deliberately set out to flirt with the soldiers and soon came to know most of the guards. De Valera was informed by code in a letter that February 3 was set for his escape and the procedure to be followed was outlined as much as possible. On the eve of February 3 four motor cars, packed with Irishmen, were sent wandering about the country near Lincoln, to serve as decoys for the police. At 4 o'clock the prisoners were brought in from their period of exercise. They then had the three-hour period for wandering about the prison before they were locked up for the night.

the gate with the false key while the sentries continued their flirtation with the girls. An automobile was waiting, and De Valera was whisked away to London, while the police chased the decoy motors.

"Where is De Valera now? I can not state, but he will be here on time when he is wanted."

DELIGHTS BUFFALO AUDIENCE.

The Kentucky friends and admirers of Miss Betty McKenna, of Fairfield, and well known here, will be interested in the following commendation from the Buffalo Courier:

"The second concert of the Buffalo Orpheus this season took place in Elmwood Music Hall before a large audience. John Lund conducted both chorus and string orchestra and William J. Gomphe presided at the organ, while the soloist was a charming artist of New York, Miss Betty McKenna, whose attractive stage presence and fresh, lovely soprano voice created a fine impression. Miss McKenna sang arias from Massenet's 'Herodias,' with Louis Koemannich, the distinguished choral conductor of New York, at the piano, and in which she revealed breadth of cultivation, dramatic style and a command of tonal color. In songs composed by Mrs. Karmanian she won further appreciation and was recalled for an encore. The accompaniments of Mr. Koemannich were artistic inspirations to the singer to give of her best."

The Orpheus concerts are the great society musical events of the season in Buffalo, and at the hall that followed Miss McKenna was honor guest and the center of attraction.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council had a record breaking initiation last Sunday and President McGuire was highly elated over its success. In the morning the candidates and members to the number of about 300 assembled at the club house, from where they proceeded to St. Cecilia's church in a body to attend mass and receive Holy Communion. After the mass they returned to the club house, where a miniature banquet was served in the large auditorium. The "feed" was prepared by Vitus Wellington, who made a hit with all in attendance. The initiation of ninety-two new members in the afternoon attracted a large crowd, and the degree team worked smoothly, putting the candidates through some great moral and physical lessons. The closing address was made by Rev. Father Fallon, the chaplain, who emphasized the duties of citizenship and that they must conduct themselves as such at all times. The initiation was closed by President Anthony McGuire, who told how pleased he was to be President of so great an organization and also the fact that this time they broke a previous record of 1906, which was sixty-five, this record having held good for thirteen years and being broken only this year.

THOMAS ADDIS EMMET.

Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, internationally known as a physician, and leader of the movement for Irish home rule, died at his home in New York City Saturday night in his ninety-second year. Dr. Emmet was one of the few Americans who have been made Papal Counts, having been elevated to the rank of Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius in 1906, on recommendation of the late Cardinal Farley. Dr. Emmet was born at the University of Virginia, where his father was a professor. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and held an honorary degree of LL. D., conferred by that institution. His last public utterance was a letter of commendation and encouragement to the Irish race convention held in Philadelphia.

GENEROUS BEQUESTS.

The will of Mrs. Julia Langan, dated November 4, 1916, and probated Saturday, disposing of an estate valued at \$20,500, contained a number of bequests to local charities, to which she had been a generous donor throughout her life. Among the cash bequests are \$2,000 each to Mary Sheridan, a sister, and Anna M. Monahan; \$1,000 to Ella Monahan, \$1,000 equally to John E. Edward M. and James R. Sheridan; \$500 each to Mary Sheridan and Nazareth Literary and Benevolent Society and \$500 to pay off an indebtedness of St. Charles Borromeo church; \$300 each to Daniel M. Shea, Anna Monahan and John L. Sheridan; \$200 each to the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Vincent Orphan Asylum, William F. Bennett and Edward Monahan, and \$100 each to St. Thomas' Orphan Asylum and Mrs. Katherine Wood. The residue bequeathed to the Rev. Charles E. Ruffo, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo church, of which Mrs. Langan was one of the first members.

OUT OF WAR.

Lieut. John Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly, East Elm street, New Albany, who recently returned from France, where he served in the 326th Field Artillery, arrived home Monday, having been discharged from the service at Camp Sherman.

AN IDEAL MAP.

The Kentucky Railroad Commission has issued a map of the State which reflects great credit on the work of the members, as it is the most complete of its kind ever issued and will prove of great value not only in an educational way but from a mercantile standpoint. The map shows in addition to the railway and interurban lines the oil and coal sections of Kentucky.

CLERGYMEN

Of Ireland Warn Followers to Heed
Laws of British Govern-
ment.

Cardinal Logue Says Bear Drastic
Military Code With Chris-
tian Spirit.

Believe Little Good Will Come To
Ireland Out of Peace
Conference.

VIEWS OF OTHER PRELATES.

Now and then critics in this country, discussing the Irish question, show an inclination to lug in the religious question and say that riot and anarchy are promoted by the clergy in Ireland. The following special dispatch from Ireland quotes Cardinal Logue and the other leading Catholic clergymen of Ireland urging all to obey the laws of the British Government, no matter how obnoxious. The dispatch is as follows:

Cardinal Logue in a pastoral letter to be issued Sunday says that, as any one of ordinary foresight might have anticipated, Ireland is not likely to reap much good from the Labor Peace Conference.

The country is now distracted, and there is no prospect of immediate improvement, he declares; the Government policy always has shown neglect of every remonstrance by refusal or evasion of every just claim and violation of every promise until the people are goaded into a wild course, and then comes stern repression.

The Cardinal advises the people to bear the present drastic military code in a Christian spirit, and not to expose themselves recklessly to severe punishment by the law. He reminds them that the Greek Calends (a day that will never come) and it never would bring them one step nearer to freedom. It may seem a fine thing to pose as martyrs, but martyrdom, for even a higher and holier cause, would have little merit if suffered in a spirit of vanity and display.

He solemnly warns the country against secret societies, the past experience of which in Ireland should be a sufficient deterrent. Discussing the Caranite movement for social reform, he says that the movement is a good thing, but it must be conducted in a lawful manner, and that it must not be a cover for the activities of secret societies, which he says are a danger to the country.

Referring to the revolutionary Socialists, he says there is reason to fear that the plague has caught hold of some of the Irish trade unions. An alliance has been claimed with the Bolsheviks, whose bloodstained career has shocked the sensibilities of Christendom, reviving in an exaggerated form the worst horrors of the Reign of Terror in the French revolution. He says that the Irish people were left almost completely unrepresented in Parliament.

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Bishop McKenna, of Clogher, in his Lenten letter, terms President Wilson the ablest and most far-seeing of the world's statesmen, and adds:

"Our kith and kin in America, and indeed the whole American people, are putting up a splendid fight for justice for Ireland. We highly appreciate and are deeply grateful for these manifestations of warm friendship and strong support."

Bishop Fogarty, of Killaloe, protests against the shameful hypocrisy which tramples on Ireland and demands self-determination for the colored races.

Archbishop Gilmartin, of Tuam, rejoices that Ireland stands knocking at the gates of liberty not as a beggar but as a nation, strong in manhood and strong in justice.

Bishop McHugh, of Derry, warns the people against the adoption of any secret methods, and whatever action may be deemed necessary in the defense of liberty, he says, let it be open and under no circumstances let there be obligation imposed in secret and under oath.

The Bishop of Ardagh says: "Our rulers dare not deny us independence. There will be no need for revolutionary action. That would be the mistakes of our lives. Let Irishmen love their country, but beware of secret societies and revolution; they do not bring rebirth of nations, but devastation and destruction."

BISHOP GIVES WARNING.

The Bishop of Limerick, himself a confirmed Sinn Feiner, points out certain dangers which threaten the new movement. He says: "I have more than once warned its followers to beware of two snares, namely armed rebellion and secret societies. Sinn Fein is an open, clean and legal movement sprinkling from the very heart of the Irish nation, otherwise it would not have swept the country as it has in the election just over." It can keep itself worthy of such high commendation the movement will merit the support of the friends of Ireland everywhere.

BARTON BOYS RETURN.

Lieut. Frank Barton, who had several narrow escapes while driving the Huns in the aviation service in France, and received the honor medal, and Herbert and Strother Barton, who also saw active service, have arrived home and are now with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton. They relate some thrilling experiences and declare the Americans the best soldiers in the world.

TRUSTS WILSON.

At a meeting of the Ultra-Nationalist Irish Society in London on Monday a letter from Edward de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, who recently escaped from Lincoln Prison, written in cipher, was read. The letter contained the following advice to the society:

"Pronounce no opinion on President Wilson. It is premature, for he and his friends will bear our country in mind at the crucial hour."

KATHRYN MEAGHER.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher at Frankfort, Kentucky, were grieved to hear of the death of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Meagher, aged twenty-seven, which occurred at the home of her parents, 1226 South First street, Frankfort, on the morning of Saturday, March 2, 1919. Miss Meagher was an excellent character and her happy disposition made her a favorite in the home and social circles, where she will be sadly missed. The body was taken to Frankfort, her childhood home, where the funeral took place Saturday.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

At a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, held at St. C. Hall Sunday afternoon, a class of sixty was initiated, this being the second initiation this year. The first class brought in 190 members. The feature of the occasion was an address delivered by Deputy Regent Mrs. H. H. Cherry of Indianapolis, who made clear that with unity and hard work the organization can be accomplished; without it all is lost. Her address was both instructive and inspiring. At the close of business as a social feature light refreshments were served. The Louisville Circle desires to increase its membership to within six months, this number to be contributed as its quota in answer to the call from the national organization for 5,000 new members in 1919.

IRISH ADVOCATES HEARD.

The delegation of prominent American citizens of Irish descent, appointed at the recent Irish race convention in Philadelphia, won its fight Saturday for action by the House Rules Committee to give members of the House authority in instructing the American delegates at Paris to urge Ireland's cause before the Peace Conference. After hearing the delegation, which was headed by Justice John W. Goff and Daniel F. Cohalan, of New York, the Rules committee agreed to report to the House the resolution in order in the House before adjournment.

Later the delegation, which arrived in Washington Tuesday, called at the White House to see President Wilson and personally presented their resolutions and memorials adopted at the Philadelphia convention. They failed to see the President, but were told that he would receive them in New York Tuesday night after he spoke at the Metropolitan Opera House on the League of Nations.

COVINGTON.

Last Sunday at Covington there took place in the Mother of God parish an unusual event, the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the St. Bernard Benevolent Society, which for seventy-five years has been a prominent feature of parochial activities. The members of the society received holy communion at solemn high mass celebrated by Mr. Henry Tappert, the pastor, and in the afternoon attended solemn services, when the jubilee sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Theobald, O. P. M. The celebration concluded Sunday night with a festive gathering of the members and their friends in the parish hall, when Father Theobald, O. P. M., presided. The oratory President of the Catholic Union of Ohio, was the principal speaker, and a splendid program was rendered.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

With a charter membership of 175 the Young Men's Catholic Club, of Jeffersonville, has completed its organization and the following officers have been elected: Charles M. Tracy, President; Benjamin T. McCarty, Vice President; James Heuser, Financial and Recording Secretary; Albert Hinstenberg, Treasurer; R. D. Niehaus, Thomas Mullen, Frank Berbet and M. E. Dolan, Directors. The organization was formed to take the place of the Columbian Club, which became inactive on account of many of its members going to war. The new club will have its headquarters in the large auditorium at St. Augustine's school building.

REAPPOINTED.

Postmaster John A. Cody, of New Albany, was one of the Indiana Postmasters of Indiana reappointed by President Wilson. His name was sent to the Senate and there was no opposition to his confirmation. Postmaster Cody was first appointed on February 16, 1915, for a term of four years, and his term expired this month. He was appointed on the recommendation of Congressman W. E. Cox at the expiration of the term of M. Bert Thurman, the last Republican appointee.

DEMOCRATS

Indignant at Methods of Hotel Politicians Furnishing G. O.
P. Propaganda.

Board of Works Mysteriously Silent
on Cost of Gathering
Garbage.

Keystone Police Band Rehearsing
For Future Displays and
Parade.

PARADE WOULD BE SCREAM.

Recently President Wilson termed some of his enemies and obstructionists of progressive government as "a little group of wilful men." Well, that term certainly applies to the little group of maybe Democrats who gather here every week or so at the Seelbach Hotel and have themselves interviewed as to who they want and don't want to run for Governor on the Democratic ticket. The other day the Courier-Journal and Times printed the same old stereotyped story in which the little group of wilful men repeated the same statement that they were looking for another candidate, and further angered the friends of Lieut. Gov. Black, Prof. H. B. Cherry and Judge John D. Carroll by saying that neither of these three announced candidates would be strong enough to defeat the Republican candidate in November. To sum it up in a few words: The Democratic party must accept the hand-picked candidate of these hotel lobby politicians or the party will be defeated. Many see nothing in this Republican propaganda of the worst type, as it is known several of this group were ardent supporters of Morrow four years ago under cover and their tactics are fooling no one now, least of all the loyal Democrats throughout the State, all of whom believe that either Messrs. Black, Cherry or Carroll will have no trouble in defeating Morrow, the hand-picked candidate of the Republican party. The blackmailing tactics of "the little group of wilful men" is falling on barren soil and the number gathering at these weekly conferences is dwindling perceptibly.

The shakeup in the local Keystone police department is still causing wide comment and little parades of protesting groups are seen daily going into the City Hall, wanting this Captain or that Captain transferred or reduced. The stationing of Capt. Gueda in the First district brought a signed protest from many of the leading merchants and brokers of the Bourbon Stock Yards against his appointment, and among the signers was Clay McCandless, a member of the Republican Board of Aldermen. Sheriff Ross and his friends kicked strenuously over the heads of Capt. Smyser, but the real ear was turned to their complaints, once more emphasizing the tip in these columns that Ross and his supporters are persona non grata over under the big clock. Then again some of the Republican politicians are dissatisfied over the holding of some of the Democrats who are real policemen, and they want them removed quicker to replace them with "yap" motormen and conductors or some relations from the East who they want to bring in off the farm. In this move they are supported unanimously by the holdup men and crooks, who like many others on the top wave of prosperity want to hog it all, and want easier pickings if that is possible by getting rid of the few real policemen that are left. James R. Lindley, a Democratic holdover, was fired the other day for going off his beat to trail a suspicious character. He ought to have known better.

Chief of Police Petty now announces that the Keystone Police Band will soon be a reality and that he has secured a conductor. He might have went further and said he would have a whole pile of conductors and motormen, and to make up the band, as the Keystone police department is composed pretty nearly of all the barn boys from the Street Railway Company. Many of them were taken off the car platforms so far away haven't had time to shake their celluloid collars. Chief Petty said in the Times that it wouldn't be a "hick" band either, seeming to forget the idea that once a "hick" always a "hick," or in other words, the old adage still holds good. "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." Maybe Chief Petty will now announce that parade we often have pleaded for of the Keystone police band, by the Keystone "hick" band. Feel what a hit that will make, to see the bunch of Keystoneers coming down our main streets headed by the motormen, conductors and miscellaneous "hicks" dressed up as policemen. If this comes off the circus parades of the coming summer will fall flat in comparison. A parade of this sort would be a sight for the gods, and Charlie Chaplin, "Fatty" Arbuckle and Douglas Fairbanks all rolled into one wouldn't get half the laughs and ruffs as this glittering array of Keystoneers would bring. Of course there are some people who won't laugh, and that is the victims of our numerous holdups and robberies by the Keystone "hicks." They think that we ought to get real police at \$3.50 a day for the amount of taxes paid in. Well, you can't satisfy everybody in this world.

One of the Keystone police distinguished himself Tuesday, not by capturing a burglar or holdup, but he deserves special mention for threatening to arrest some young violators of the law. These desperadoes were wearing masks, too, but the masks were of the comic variety and they were walking with their mother out in the Southern part of the city when they were halted by our brave Keystoneers and told to remove their masks or they would be in danger of arrest. Two of these crime breakers were about four and six years old and they didn't seem to realize the enormity of their offense—wearing masks on Mardi Gras day. Anyway they'll think twice before they violate the law again in crossing a Keystone policeman's path. Saturday evening a big "hick" carrying a package under his arm and a package inside boarded a Tenth street depot car, evidently not being in a hurry to go anywhere, and after keeping the crowd on the rear in an uproar with his funny (?) sayings was asked by one of the passengers in a kidding way why he didn't try to pass on the police force. The big "hick" jumped nearly three feet and said: "Well, by gum, how did you guess it? I just got my uniform here," and he opened the package, showing a policeman's uniform. He will be a welcome addition to the Keystone ranks.

The Republican reform administration, finding that many citizens were not following strictly the orders concerning garbage, are now busy hauling offenders (?) before the Police Court and in other ways making itself ridiculous. The Board of Works has said that citizens must separate their garbage and must not give it away or burn it, which is a direct blow at the home, and if this board or any other board can make a law to the disposal of waste food, paid for by the owner of a household, then it can give commands as to what the household must do with his or her old clothes, furniture, or any article bought and paid for with his or her money and not out of the city funds. Many citizens are indignant at the army of nosey inspectors digging around their garbage cans, and those who have been arrested and fined in court have not yet recovered from the blow. There's the real rub and the public is naturally entitled to an explanation, and though we see pictures show slides and newspaper notices about how important the gathering of garbage is, there is not the slightest attempt to tell us why we should gather garbage, how much it is costing to gather it, and if there is another city in the world falling for the same line of "bunk" from Dr. Quackem about how important it is that you mustn't insult our pigs by mixing a potato with a pea peel with the chuders and ashes.

For that part which the Board of Works doesn't tell us the following is gathered: The garbage is sold for \$3.25 a ton and hauled free to the purchaser, a permit, however, which resides four miles outside the city on the Newburg road. Now just figure this out for yourself. The city has wagons and cans, assisted by the "nosey" inspectors, to gather the garbage. It is then taken to Preston and Market, where a transfer station has been established with a Superintendent and a corps of assistants who separate the garbage some more and then it is hauled in one of the \$5,000 Packard trucks (furnished the city by Mr. Hertz's company) out to the place on the Newburg road. Figure this for yourself. The extra help used in gathering, the transfer station help, the big truck with its four mile haul, etc., will cost about \$15 to \$20 a ton to handle it, and recovers in return just \$3.25 a ton. But of course it helps the reform administration in another way by giving jobs to worthy supporters of the Searcy machine. The next array of city officials hauled into court on the garbage rule should force the Board of Works to publish more facts about the garbage than the pretty slides in the picture shows. If the board wants to run a picture show to excite the public's attention, a one reel of the poor old city's thirty years of age who was fined \$10 and sent to the Work House for daring to take a crust of bread from a garbage can would cause wide if not favorable comment.

DUTY IS TO HELP.

Cardinal Gibbons issued through the National War Savings organization the following appeal for continued support of the Government's war savings campaign this year: "The men, women or child who has learned to spend wisely, and look forward to the future, and lay by something which will help in unforeseen emergency, is not only helping himself, but is becoming a better and more useful citizen. We should welcome the opportunity afforded by our Government to continue the saving habit. To buy War Savings Stamps is the clear duty of every American citizen, young or old. I urge all of our clergy to promote this campaign by every means in their power. I urge our people to give it their heartiest support and from the splendid evidences of their patriotism shown in the last two years I am confident that it will meet with great success."

LARGEST CITIES.

The ten largest cities of this country, with their respective populations, are as follows: New York, 4,776,000; Chicago, 2,135,000; Philadelphia, 1,549,000; St. Louis, 687,000; Boston, 670,000; Cleveland, 506,000; Baltimore, 558,000; Pittsburgh, 533,000; Detroit, 465,000; Buffalo, 423,000.

DEATH RATES.

The average duration of the life of a human being is thirty-three years. One-quarter of all the people born die before they are six years old, one-half before they are sixteen years old, and only one person in 100 lives to the age of sixty-five.

CONGRESS

Goes on Record by a Big Majority
in Favor of Freedom
For Ireland.

Hopes Peace Conference Will Favor-
ably Consider Right of
Self-Rule.

Senate Action Blocked by Objec-
tion of Hoke Smith, of
Georgia.

GALLIVAN'S STRONG APPEAL.

The House early on Tuesday, by a vote of 216 to 41, adopted the resolution expressing the hope that the Peace Conference would "favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self-determination." The resolution was at once sent to the Senate, where it was considered altogether improbable that any action can be obtained before final adjournment.

When the Senate resolution was received by the Senate, Senator France, of Maryland, Republican, asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration. Senator Smith, of Georgia, Democrat, objected and demanded that the resolution go to the Foreign Affairs Committee, where a similar resolution has been pending for several months.

Adoption of the resolution in the House came after a turbulent all-night session, in which an organized effort was made to keep the resolution from coming to a vote. The attempt was abandoned shortly before 6 o'clock. Only one member, Representative Connolly, of Texas, expressed opposition to the purpose of the resolution, but Representative Leader Mann, Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, and others attempted to delay throughout the night.

Representative Mann charged that Democratic supporters of the resolution had delayed the bringing of it to a vote until just before adjournment so that it would not be passed by the Senate, and so that President Wilson would not be called upon to approve or disapprove the measure.

"I dare to advise the political party that attempts to throttle this resolution that it is dealing with dynamite," said Representative Gallivan, of Massachusetts, Democrat. "I appeal to the House to stop this nonsense and give consideration to a resolution for the relief of a people who have been suffering for several centuries and to let the world know that we believe in the President's word. He has said he entered the war to make small nations free." Mr. Gallivan asserted that if the Peace Conference adjourned without giving Ireland self-determination Ireland would be the only "oppressed country" in Europe, and that England would be the only "oppressor of the old world."

In opposing the resolution Representative Connolly said the internal affairs of Great Britain were no concern to the people of the United States. The people of this country, he asserted, would not support action by the House might obtain sympathetic consideration for Ireland at the Peace Conference.

The hope that had been entertained that President Wilson would espouse Ireland's cause was rudely checked Tuesday night, when he asked a committee from the Irish race convention in New York on the eve of his departure for Paris. President Wilson urged that no questions be urged and gave no indication of what his action at the Peace Conference would be. In some quarters there is belief that so far as he is concerned Ireland's case has been closed before it has even been heard. His course may "take" in certain quarters, but there is a large section of the American people who will not only deeply regret that the President has closed his ears to the appeal of a nation seeking justice, but who will refuse to be convinced that a lasting peace can be secured, even by a league of nations, while a patent wrong is unredressed, while a people demanding liberty are ignored and excluded from a conference that is called for the purpose of securing world peace.

CONSISTORY.

The Holy Father Pope Benedict has appointed Monday as the date for holding the next consistory, but as no Cardinals are to be created this session of the Papal Senate will be a secret one, only for the preconization of Bishops appointed since the last consistory. His Holiness will pronounce an allocation of some special and timely importance.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS.

The Queen's Daughters held their annual spring meeting and nomination of officers yesterday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, with a very creditable attendance of members. The election will take place next month. Tuesday the Board of Directors held their meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Murphy.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919

PROUD OF SHERLEY.

Louisville Democrats and the independent voters can well be proud of the ovation tendered Congressman Swagar Sherley on his retirement from Congress this week after sixteen years of service. Congressman Sherley's record as a statesman is one that his constituents can glory in, and his defeat reflects discredit on the partisans who caused his retirement from the country's service.

IS IRELAND EXCEPTED?

Provost Marshal Crowder's records show that Irishmen in this country furnished the largest percentage of those waiving exemption in the war draft, making a better showing than native Englishmen and Frenchmen residing in this country. Despite this and the fact that thousands of our boys in the army and navy are of Irish extraction there are people in this country who are bitterly opposed to according Ireland fair treatment.

THE MERGER CRAZE.

The merger craze seems to have struck these parts with a vengeance. First comes the merger of Kentucky's race tracks, then the merger of the banks, and now comes the merger of some of our leading Protestant churches. The race track and church merger won't affect the little fellow half as much as the merger into one big bank, where he feels a little awed in the presence of ponderous capital. Some Louisville enterprising citizens could strike a fertile field by opening a bank that would appeal to the individual instead of corporations and big business.

LENTEN SEASON.

This week we entered upon the holy season of Lent, the special time of fast and abstinence established by our Holy Mother the Church in imitation of the forty days' fast of our Blessed Lord and to prepare us for the Paschal communion. The holy season of Lent is of great antiquity and is descended from the Apostles. It has always been observed in every portion of the church. The first Christians kept a very strict fast and gave in alms what they retrenched from their tables.

We should endeavor to spend this holy season in the proper spirit and to prepare for our Paschal duties. We must seek to expiate our sins by penance proportionate to their grievousness. To this end the church exhorts us without ceasing during Lent, by giving the most helpful instructions to animate our confidence and make us enter into ourselves. We find these instructions particularly in the gospels of Lent. The first Sunday of Lent the church shows us Jesus in the desert fasting and praying. On the second Sunday she speaks to us of heaven which will be the recompense of the truly penitent. On the third Sunday she depicts the unhappy state of sin to induce us to quit it, and on the fourth she holds up to our view the holy communion in which we should all participate.

The last fifteen days of Lent are consecrated to the Passion of our Blessed Lord. For this reason the church in the gospel of each day rehearses the benefits and the most striking miracles of Our Saviour and the injustice of the Jews who put Him to death. On Friday before the Passion she celebrates the Seven Dolours of the Blessed Virgin, whose heart was pierced with sorrow on seeing the treatment which her Divine Son suffered. The last week of Lent is called Holy Week on account of the greatness and grandeur and holiness of the mysteries which the church presents to us and the holiness which she requires of us. Therefore we should all endeavor to spend this season in the most recollected manner, abiding by the regulations of the church and preparing to rise with our Risen Lord on Easter day in our Easter communion.

IS IT TOO LATE?

Under the above caption the Catholic Telegraph cites the fact that for many decades the Catholic pulpit, the Catholic press and the Catholic platform were the only forces which fought against the insidious growth of Socialism. The illustrious Leo XIII, with far-seeing wisdom, saw the horrible dangers to religion, to morality and to civil society that were en-

bodied in the principles of Socialism; and he sounded frequently a note of warning which it would have been well for the world to have heeded. His encyclical and other letters and many of his addresses exposed the perils which Socialistic theories, if put into practice, would bring to Church and State; and he called upon the nations of the earth to combat the false doctrines. Pius X., the worthy successor Leo XIII., continued the crusade for Christian democracy against the vagaries of the followers of Karl Marx, and repeated the warnings against the chaos and riot which would result from Socialism in the working.

The world at large paid little heed to the solemn admonitions of the Popes. Religious prejudice prevented it from appreciating the salutary wisdom of the Papal exhortations. Catholics, however, recognized the sound discernment of the Sovereign Pontiffs, and they rallied to the defense of religion, morality and social order. Bishops, priests and people enlisted in the campaign against Socialism. Churches, schools and newspapers kept up a continuous attack upon the menacing propaganda, until even some of our own people declared that we were "overdoing the job," that we were magnifying the dangers, and that there wasn't "a chance in a million years" of Socialism emerging from the sphere of "talk and theory."

There isn't any audible mention of "mere talk and theory" today; the world is going through the terrifying experience of Socialism in the saddle. The prediction of the Popes has come true—true in its entirety. When the Holy Fathers warned against the destruction of civil society the thoughtless laughed. When the Vicars of Christ declared that Socialism would abolish the Christian family and would communize and degrade women the irreverent scoffed. And yet these horrors have come to pass. They are making a hell out of Europe in this very year of grace. They are confirming in blood and tears and misery the wisdom of the church, and they are confounding the foolishness of the world. Will the world profit by the frightful lesson? Will the powers in the Peace Conference at Paris continue to neglect availing themselves of the good counsel and influence of the greatest moral force upon the earth?

Ireland won't be suppressed or ignored. As the Indiana Catholics says, she has landed right in the middle of the Peace Conference.

PASTORAL ON SUFFRAGE.

In a pastoral letter to the priests of the Diocese of Detroit, Bishop Gallagher dwells upon the importance of women exercising their right to vote. "With the right to vote," Bishop Gallagher says, "has also come the corresponding duty to vote as well as the heavy responsibility for the conduct of the Government under which we live. This is a responsibility which can not be shirked by remaining away from the polls. If corruption reigns in high places, if graft and malfeasance are rampant, if the community is debauched, if laws are framed in the interests of the 'malefactor of great wealth,' but crushing the backs of the laboring men and grinding the face of the poor, are enacted if statutes are passed which violate the civil or religious rights of our citizens, or which are detrimental to good morality, the ultimate responsibility both in the light of God and men falls on the shoulders and rests on the consciences of those who, possessing the sovereign right of suffrage, fail to use it virtuously at the polls."

INTENTION FOR MARCH.

His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. has recommended "Sailors" to the Apostleship of Prayer as the general intention for the month of March. With that paternal solicitude which is exercised in a particular manner over those children who are exposed to special dangers, the Holy Father dwells upon the lot of his spiritual sons, whom duty, inclination or necessity calls to the sea amid the perils of the sea. He knows the many and various dangers that threaten the spiritual as well as the temporal welfare of sailors, and on behalf of these seafaring men he appeals to the faithful of the world. Wind and wave and shipboard accidents take their heavy toll of victims every year, and we are urged to pray that those who are called suddenly by the Angel of Death may not be unprepared for the summons.

EMBER DAYS.

Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember days and the fast is binding on every Catholic who has reached the age of twenty-one and is not lawfully excused.

A DILEMMA

When the question arose between the Louisville Railway Company and the unions as to what was a living wage by agreement it was submitted to the War Labor Board sitting at Washington. The board after hearing both sides determined that the employees of the company were entitled to a material advance. So far as we are advised there is no disposition on either side to evade in any particular the award of the War Labor Board. Some question has arisen, however, in regard to the interpretation of certain passages of the award and with that in view a hearing is shortly to be held for the purpose of clearing up certain points.

The voluntary increase made in wages by the Street Railway Company during the year 1918 and the award made by the War Labor Board during back to August, 1918, has placed a very large increased operating expense upon the Louisville Railway. From the general statements made it appears that if the present standard of wages is maintained and there is not a very material decrease in the cost of material the Railway Company will have to curtail to a very large degree its service to the public. Anyone having any fairness will recognize that the cost, due to war conditions, of living expenses and also the operation of properties has increased from 100 to 200 per cent. during the past year. The result therefore follows that unless gross revenues can be very largely increased these high expenses can not be met. It is quite apparent that there is no prospect for a large increase in gross revenues. The fact is there is every indication that the gross revenues will be diminished in the year 1919. This is largely due to the fact that the number of visitors to the city, due to the decrease in the number of soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor, will not be nearly as large in the present year as during the past year.

Both the city and the street railway are placed in a dilemma, which is either to grant an increase in some form of fares or to have such a curtailment of public service by the Street Railway Company as to perhaps seriously interfere with the public convenience. Nothing adds more to the prestige of a city with stangers and prospective inhabitants visiting it than a prompt and efficient street railway service, and it would be a public calamity should the present service be reduced to such a point as to seriously interfere with the convenience of the traveling public.

In more than 450 cities in this country, many of them the size of Louisville, increases in fares have been promptly granted by the municipal administrations. Would not the dilemma be avoided by treating the Street Railway Company with the same consideration as its employees and other people are treated, namely, to give it a living wage, that is to say to allow it to so operate that its existence will be maintained?

It is reasonable to assume that the Street Railway Company can not continue to operate on its present schedule and with the present convenience to the public without a heavy deficit. The result will be that the service to the community may be seriously crippled. Under these circumstances it is not the part of wisdom for the city authorities to frankly meet the situation and grant on proper terms such an increase of fares as will meet the public's and the company's requirements.—New Era.

SOCIETY.

Among the recent arrivals at St. Petersburg, Fla., was Dr. Bernard Ashman, of this city.

Mrs. Joe Hagan had as a recent visitor her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Vittitow, of Nelsonville.

Charles J. Hollihan arrived home this week from New York, just being discharged from the navy.

Col. M. J. Brennan, of West Chestnut street, has been laid up this week with an attack of grip.

Mrs. John M. Duffy and Miss Marcella Meagher, of Brook street, are ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Nellie Finegan, of 1339 Sixth street, is confined to her home with an attack of quinsy and bronchial trouble.

Mrs. John T. Malone gave a children's party at her home on Willow avenue in honor of her little daughter, Miss Ruth Malone.

William Malone, who has been spending some time at the Great Lakes Training School in Chicago, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Frank A. Menne and daughter, Miss Catherine Menne, after spending some time in Florida and Cuba, are now on a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Louisville people registered in New York last week were S. B. Kennedy, Miss A. Miller, Miss A. G. Barrett, Myrick Winkler and D. P. Lewis.

Justa Cassler, who has been seeing overseas service on the transport Tiger, now at Newport News, is expected to arrive home next week.

Senator Sam L. Robertson, Deputy State Fire Marshal, has been confined to his home this past week with a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Miss Beezie Hannan and Miss Mamie Walsh, who have been spending two weeks at French Lick Springs, left Saturday to spend two weeks in New York.

Mrs. William B. O'Connell, of Newport, has been enjoying a pleasant visit here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hanley at their home on Peterson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Scheydt, who was Miss Edna May Merten, are making their home at 1844 Sherwood avenue. Their marriage was quietly solemnized at St. James church on February 18.

John R. Jones and bride, who was Miss Josie Godfrey, have returned from their wedding trip and are receiving their friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Godfrey, 627 Floral Terrace.

His many friends will be glad to learn that Fred Barton, who has been critically ill with pneumonia at his home on Brook street, is now convalescent and hopes to be able to be out again next week.

A. J. Gross announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Rita Gross, to Floyd Robinson. The wedding took place Tuesday in the rectory of St. Cecilia's church, the Rev. Father Craney officiating.

Last Monday morning Francis J. Corcoran, a soldier at Camp Glasscock, and Miss Nellie Schiffer, of Jeffersonville, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Michael Halpin at St. Augustine's church.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Regina, to James P. Kearns. The marriage was solemnized at St. Charles Borromeo church, Rev. Father Raffo performing the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Helen Busel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Busel, to Thurman Gravesby was solemnized Saturday in Jeffersonville, the Rev. Father M. R. Halpin, of St. Augustine's church, performing the ceremony.

A surprise entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haller in New Albany to celebrate the homecoming of their soldier sons, Sergeant Edward Haller, who was in service in France, and Frank Haller, who was at Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hahn, 909 East Madison street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Ida Hahn, to Frank C. Fetter on February 25 at St. Martin's church. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fetter will be home after April 1.

Mrs. J. P. Hanley, of Peterson avenue, entertained Thursday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. B. O'Connell, of Newport, and Mrs. Edgar Sheffer, of Denver. Covers were laid for the following: Messrs. Edgar Sheffer, W. B. O'Connell, E. W. Rhubsky, Robert Otter, J. M. Hall, of Lexington, and Mrs. J. P. Hanley.

Miss Ann Hardman was host at a very enjoyable "500" party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hardman. Her guests included Misses Ann Campbell, Elizabeth Kiley, Lavinda Kampmiller, Ruth Cassidy, Jane McGee, Angela Curran, Lena May Jaxon, Katherine Price, Margaret Hargrove, Frances Gates, Emilie Watenborn, Dorothy Hagan, Mary Cassell, Louise Higgins, Fanny Thompson, Genevieve Curran, Helen Grunwald, Mary Virginia Joseph, Carolyn Howard and Elise Brach.

CORP. HENNESSY LANDS.

Corporal Harry J. Hennessy, who has been overseas in France since last July, arrived at New York Saturday and writes from Camp Upton that the folks from home can look for him most any minute. He was connected with Park Battery, Second Artillery Corps, and took part in the big battle in Argonne Forest and other places, and says that he saw and enjoyed (?) everything from shooting at to being shot at. In addition to being bombed by German airplanes during his rest (?) he was stationed near Verdun, and with the two other Tenth Council boys, John Donnelly and Paul Bowling, who are still at Brest, Corporal Hennessy was formerly President of Trinity Council and Secretary of the Twin City Bowling League, and he has a host of local friends who are anxiously waiting to extend him the glad mit and kill the fatted calf.

OWENSBORO.

The funeral of Rabbi Theodore Levy, of Temple Adath Israel, one of the most prominent citizens of Owensboro, who died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman, Ohio, was held Sunday afternoon from the temple and was largely attended, the funeral cortege being more than a mile long. At the grave the usual spectacle of a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister taking part in the services was witnessed. Rabbi Jacobs, of Paducah, conducted the services. Tributes were paid to Rabbi Levy by Father E. S. Fitzgerald, of St. Paul's Catholic church, and the Rev. M. B. Buckner, former pastor of the First Christian church.

LONG LIFE ENDS.

Simon Kreamer, the oldest merchant tailor and for over a half century an industrious and respected resident of this city, died Wednesday morning at his home on East Chestnut street. He had been one of the pioneer members of St. Martin's church, from where the funeral took place this morning. Surviving him are his children, William and Andrew Kreamer, who are individually engaged in the tailoring business; Joseph Kreamer, who is with the L. & N.; Robert Kreamer, Mrs. John Partusch, Mrs. George Alliger and Misses Lizzie and Kate Kreamer. His wife has been dead for about two years.

SANG CAMP MASS.

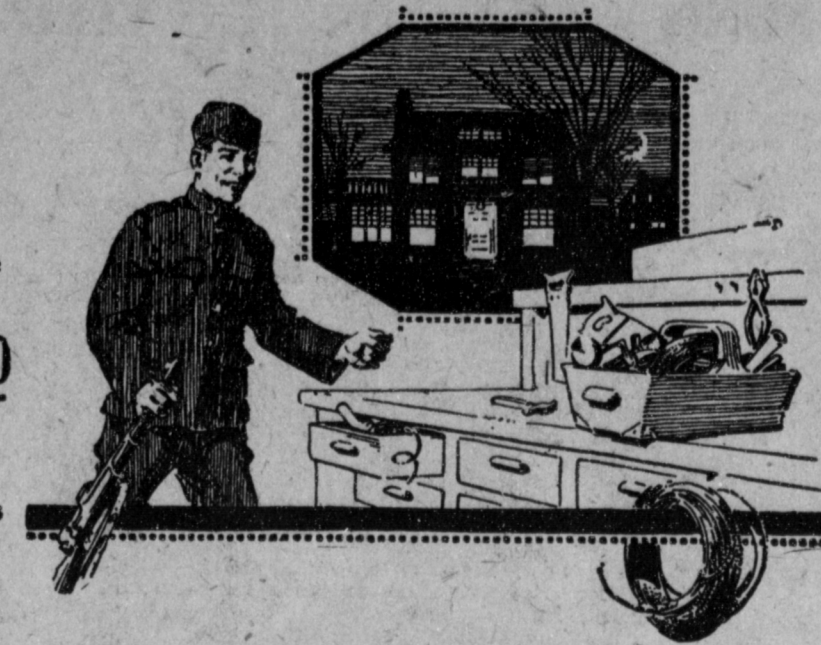
Sunday morning Mrs. Fred Harig, the organist, and the choir of St. Mary Magdalene's church went out to Camp Taylor and sang the mass for the soldier boys at Knights of Columbus building No. 4. There was a large attendance and the work of the choir was greatly appreciated.

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HELPING LOCAL PRIESTS.

Passionist fathers from the Sacred Heart Retreat will assist at the Lenten evening services and preach sermons in local churches as follows:

On Tuesdays—At St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart.

On Wednesdays—At St. Paul's and St. Cecilia's.

On Sundays—At St. Anthony's and Holy Trinity.

Also on Sundays there will be special services with sermon at Sacred Heart Retreat, on Newburg road, at 3 o'clock. On Fridays there will be the Stations of the Cross at 3 p. m. at the Retreat.

MAKING ALTAR LINENS.

The Junior Circle of the Queen's Daughters began its commendable Lenten work of making altar linens on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Miss Wilhelmina Waller, 722 South Third street. All persons who have formerly sewed with the juniors during the Lenten season, whether they are members of the society or not, are cordially invited to again co-operate in this work for the poor churches.

FATHER MURRAY TO SPEAK.

Rev. Thomas A. Murray, army chaplain at Camp Taylor, will deliver a religious address at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, this talk being one of the many arranged as the Lenten schedule for the Knights. The annual retreat of the council will take place March 27, 28, 29 and 30.

WITH THE ANGELS.

Sympathy of friends and relatives is tendered Michael and Stella Crain, 1517 Anderson street, from whose home "Death's Angel" has taken their little son James W., whose short life brought them comfort and happiness. Wednesday morning the body was tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery.

CHARITY UNTAXED.

Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, Collector's Office, Louisville, Ky., March 6, 1919.—Contribution which may be deducted in computing the net income of an individual taxpayer include not only donations to incorporated institutions, but those given to similar associations which are not incorporated. Contributions to War Chest funds, War Camp Community funds, and similar funds which were raised solely for organizations supporting and furthering war relief, are likewise deductible items on personal returns within the limit named in the law. All gifts and donations to churches are deductible, it being held by the bureau that every church constitutes a religious, corporation or association for the purposes of this deduction. Donations to missionary funds, church building funds, or for church activities, which are intended for the furtherance of church work, constitute deductible items. There can be no departure from the restrictions defined in the law, that the deductibility is limited to contributions to institutions no part of the earnings of which inure to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual, and that the total deduction may not exceed 15 per cent. of the taxpayer's net income as computed without the benefit of this deduction. Individual members of a partnership may include in the deductions for contributions their proportionate shares of such donations made by the partnership. In each case, however, the limitations defined in the law must be observed.

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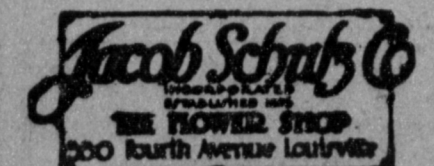
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CENSOR

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Official Protest Has Been Made and Demand That England Keep Off.

John Bull's Censor Doctors and Removes Dates of Cable Messages.

INJURIOUS TO AMERICAN TRADE.

Meddling of the British censorship with business cablegrams and letters between the United States and Holland has aroused commercial agents in both nations. An official protest from the Society of Importers of Fats and Oils, at the Hague, against delays to cablegrams necessary to a revival of international trade, brought resounding echo in New York. This protest was directed at the British chief censor.

The appeal has gone forward to the Postmaster General, urging censorship of business letters and cables to be done only by the United States. The protesters demand that England keep hands off both mail and cablegrams and stop delaying both, to the detriment of Americans trading with a neutral nation. Inquiry has disclosed flagrant abuses. Pertinent among the facts are the following:

Business letters placed aboard a steamer in Holland, bound for the United States, on December 5, 1918, did not reach New York until February 3, 1919, sixty days later. These letters were taken from the boat by the British and opened. Dates of filing are removed from all business cables before delivery in New York, only the date of delivery to the consignee being stamped thereon.

A business cable filed in the Dutch East Indies, February 3, did not reach the New York agent until February 25. These cables are routed via the British censor in Singapore.

A business letter from Holland placed on board a boat for the United States, January 7, arrived here February 25. It had been held by the British.

That letter came through quickly," said Secretary Julius Kleivick, of the Holland-American Trading Association, No. 21 Park Row. He added: "England keeps our mail from five weeks to indefinite periods. Today, when every hour counts in building up the international business, the situation is outrageous. A cable I sent to Holland February 11 is a direct inquiry as to closing upon a proposition involving the purchase of an American manufactured product in a quantity of 10,000, subject to a price quoted for seven days.

"It is now fifteen days since I sent it, and I have no reply. Of course the price I quoted has changed. The deal is off." Secretary Larkin, of the Holland-American Trading Company, No. 335 Broadway, told of many instances of expensive delays to the cables and the mail. Mr. Larkin exhibited letters mailed from Holland on December 5, 9, 17 and 18, which did not reach New York until February 3.

ONE HOME, ONE DEAD.

Charles Kerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerberg of Jeffersonville, has arrived home from overseas duty and has received an honorable discharge. A brother, John Kerberg, was killed in France.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Mary Lillian Banet and Arthur A. Biermann, well known young people of New Albany, were married by the Rev. J. J. Sermersheim at St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs rectory Tuesday evening.

BISHOP TURNER.

Right Rev. William Turner will be consecrated Bishop of Buffalo on Laetare Sunday, March 30, at the Franciscan church of the Catholic University in Washington. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons will be the consecrating prelate. Right Rev. Denis J. O'Connell, Bishop of Richmond, and Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, Bishop of St. Augustine, will be the co-consecrators. The sermon will be preached by Right Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University.

JOHN HANAFEE DEAD.

John Hanafee, an old resident of New Albany and a locomotive engineer on the Louisville-St. Louis division of the Southern railroad for many years, died Saturday morning at St. Edward's Hospital. His death was due to cancer. He was sixty years old. Besides his widow he is survived by five sons, Eugene, Frank Hanafee, of the navy; Eugene Hanafee, a student at St. Meinrad College, and William, Leo and John Hanafee, of New Albany. Mr. Hanafee was a member of Holy Trinity church, from where his funeral was held.

CATHEDRAL FOR SUPERIOR.

A great Cathedral, the equal of any in the State, if not larger and more handsome, is planned for the Cathedral parish of the Sacred heart at Superior, Wis. Plans are under way and it is hoped to get construction started by the end of the present year. Bishop Kondek is heartily behind the movement.

DENOUNCES SOCIALISM.

Cardinal Logue has issued a Lenten pastoral wherein he denounces Socialism, which he describes as "A species of Bolshevism, the blood-stained career of which has shocked the sensibilities of Christendom, reviving in the twen-

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Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

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Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

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Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.

Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—John F. Burke.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connelly.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Thirtieth century, in exaggerated form, the worst horrors of the French revolution; a nice alliance truly for the sons of Holy Ireland." The Cardinal suggests as a remedy for strike epidemics some form of co-partnership or profit-sharing, and denounces as useless tomfoolery Sinn Fein drilling and goose-stepping.

FREES THE IRISH.

The British Government has decided to release all Irish political prisoners, says the London Daily Mail of Thursday. In order to prevent a great public demonstration, the newspaper adds, the prisoners will return to Ireland in small batches.

BAKE ONE HOUR.

Following is a recipe for date bread:

One cup of white flour, two cups of entire wheat flour, one-half cup of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking soda, one and one-half cups of chopped dates, two cups of buttermilk or sour milk.

This bread is quickly made and would easily bring fifty cents a loaf. Bake in slow oven one hour.

PRIEST HERO'S DEATH.

The following is the official account of Rev. Father Davitt, a priest chaplain who gave his life for his country the day the armistice was signed. It is taken from the Stars and Stripes, the official organ of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Just as mass was being said on the morning of November 11 within the walls of a pretty little church in Michigan, the father of that church, who went to war when the home regiment sailed for France over a year ago, William Davitt, died for his country on a faraway battlefield. He died as the last shots were fired on the Western front. He died almost on the stroke of the eleventh hour. Father Davitt was miles away from his regiment when it was rumored around that the last battle was about to be fought. He was acting as corps burial officer. To remain back of the lines while his regiment fired the last volley, however, was not the thing he intended to do. Before setting forth that evening Father Davitt procured a large American flag to be hung up in front of the regimental headquarters the day the fighting ceased. Then he set out to join his regiment, which was now in the thick of it.

By traveling all night, catching rides on various trucks and motor cars, he reached the front at 9 o'clock on the morning of November 11, just in time to see his regiment go over the top for the last time. It was 11 o'clock by the Colonel's watch when Father Davitt climbed a tree in front of the regimental headquarters and hung up the flag, which he had brought along for the purpose. After hanging up the flag he climbed down, saluted, and then gave a loud cheer for the end of the war, after which he walked a few feet away and stood still. It was while he was standing alone that a shell came whistling in from a German battery and exploded a few feet away. Father Davitt was killed instantly.

START RIGHT.

Congress has started a vigorous campaign against the Bolsheviks in our midst, and Congress is right. Persons who set the law at defiance and who would destroy our Government if they had the power should get a short shift. Congress, however, should not discriminate. It should not confine its efforts to the squelching of those noisy members of the proletariat who in and out of season denounce the powers that be, and who are at most but the victims of conditions that offer little hope of their being able to better their hard lot. The wealthy individual or corporation that holds itself superior to the ordinary members of the proletariat, and the snobs and lickspittles who ape the manner of foreign lordlings and who confess to a leaning for aristocratic environment, are a greater menace to the republic than the disgruntled cranks who form the majority of our Bolsheviks. In the past analysis it is the gross inequalities of our social system that makes the Socialist and Bolshevik. But while it would not be well, even if it were possible, to reduce the mass to the same level, at least before the law the possession of wealth should not be permitted to give one an unfair advantage. This is really at the root of much of the unrest that is abroad in the land, and if Congress can remedy this it will have done more to eliminate Bolshevism than any amount of repressive legislation could have done.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Embroideresses decorate all varieties of garments.

Coat wraps are nearly all built on the Dolman line.

Serge and satin are to be replaced by other fabrics.

Covert cloth has regained the place lost thirty years ago.

All our skirts are getting slimmer and longer as the days lengthen.

The introduction of leather garments is the novelty of the hour.

With the change in millinery comes a change in hair arrangement.

Overdone by vast masses of people, fashion has swung away from sport clothes.

Suit coats are narrow at the shoulders and hang in straight box lines at the bottom.

Pastel-colored muslin blouses with wide frills may be forerunners of colored muslin frocks.

American mills have introduced so much silk jersey that the fabric may be substituted for serge.

Ribbons feature early spring gowns. The many different kinds would read like a catalogue.

Foulard, printed chiffon, supple taffeta and the Chinese shantung and crepes are being introduced in the new gowns.

Women are warned against putting money into sweaters, separate skirts and shirtwaists. A new phase of summer clothes is approaching.

KANSAS POINT OF VIEW.

William Allen White, the Kansas editor and statesman, stood looking at the Cathedral at Meaux.

"When was that Cathedral built?" he inquired of a French soldier who stood by.

"Tenth century," replied the soldier.

"Hum!" said White, "a man in this country who says he used to shoot dead where the Catholic church stands now has got to be a very old man, hasn't he?"

UNCHANGABLE.

There was a great argument the other night at the club house between two Irishmen. "There is no law made," said Mike, "but what the people can change."

"Oh, but there is," said one of the disputants; "there is one law that no man, no people, can change."

"What is that?" says Mike.

"A mother-in-law."

THE REASONS WHY.

The information editor received this letter from a fresh youth:

"Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

The editor replied:

"If you will send us your photograph we may be able to tell you the reason."

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ONE BEST BET GOES OVER

From Kentucky Irish American, Saturday, March 1, 1919:

Here goes another tip and you can bet the kitchen furniture on it, as Bert Collier says: Last August near Mayor Smith said all kinds of unkind things about the racing game here and in an interview with his pet organ, the Louisville Herald, said: "Racing brought its train of gamblers, Dago Gentiles, Mississippi Bills and scarlet women." On Sunday, September 22, the Herald told gleefully how the Board of Works was tearing up the Fourth avenue streets south of Oak to heckle the race patrons in going on street cars, and furthermore intimated that all would be searched for draft cards. In addition irate patriots, the Herald said, were tearing down the race advertisements, etc. None of this will happen this year. The Board of Works will not tear up the streets, irate citizens won't tear down racing cards, and the tip is given here that Mayor Smith will not say a word about

Mississippi Bill, Dago Gentile, etc. There's a reason, as the advertisers say, M. A. T. Hert, the National Republican Committee-man from Kentucky and the big boss in Louisville Republican politics, has become one of the purchasers of Kentucky's race tracks. The present administration does not believe in reform if its friends are affected.

Special dispatch to Courier-Journal and Herald, March 5, 1919, from New Orleans race tracks:

Mayor George Weissinger Smith, of Louisville, and A. T. Hert, high in political councils in Kentucky, and one of the leading organizers of the New Kentucky Jockey Club, were among today's visitors. Mr. Hert is on his way to California, where he goes for a few weeks' vacation. Mayor Smith, after a few days in these parts, will return to Louisville.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening.

The St. Patrick's day celebration committee met Thursday evening in Bertrand Hall.

Secure reserved seats for the St. Patrick's day entertainment from your division Secretary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has a membership of 2,500 in Indiana and are constantly adding to the number.

Miss Kate Kavanaugh was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Omaha at her home Thursday night.

Members should make early returns for their tickets to encourage the celebration committee and officers.

Division 1 of Los Angeles, after weeks of preparation, has just initiated one of the largest classes in its history.

The members of the order and the Ladies' Auxiliary will receive high communion at St. Patrick's church on Sunday, March 16.

Tomorrow the Indianapolis Hibernians will complete their work and the programme for the St. Patrick's day celebration.

Los Angeles Ladies' Auxiliaries have consolidated into one strong body and will celebrate with a banquet on St. Patrick's day.

Division 3 of Omaha held no meeting last week, in order that the ladies of St. Agnes parish might have the use of their hall.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent a delightful evening as guests at the home of Miss Esther Jacquay, 2315 Lafayette street.

Official notice of the national convention to be held in San Francisco the week of July 21-24, 1919, has been received by the State and county officers.

A new feature growing in popularity in many cities is the occasional social meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the homes of the members.

Mrs. Dennis O'Leary presided as hostess to a social session of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Sioux City. A literary programme and refreshments were enjoyed.

Attorney Thomas Walsh will act as Chairman on St. Patrick's night at the County Board celebration. Rev. Father John O'Connor will be the speaker of the evening.

The Ancient Order and Ladies' Auxiliary of San Diego have united for a memorable observance of St. Patrick's day, holding literary exercises in the afternoon and a grand ball at night.

The county initiation to be held at Indianapolis on March 16 bids fair to be the largest held there for a number of years. Membership committees have been very active and expect that at least 100 will receive the degrees.

LENTEN NOON SERVICE.

Every day during the Lenten season there will be the Way of the Cross or a sermon lasting ten minutes at 12:15 o'clock at St. Michael's church, 220 South Brook street.

CHINESE MISSION SOCIETY.

The Chinese Mission Society founded in Ireland only a few years ago, has met with favor and at present numbers thirty priests and fifty students. Through the kindness of Archbishop Harby, of Omaha, the society has recently established a foundation in the United States—St. Columban's Mission House, Omaha, Neb. Some distinguished American priests have, as in Ireland, left their parishes and professorships to devote their lives to the missions in China and many others have signified their intention of doing so. In order to keep the Catholics of America in touch with its movements and to make the needs of China better known the society publishes a monthly magazine, the Far East, supplied to any address at \$1 a year. It deals with missionary work in all parts of the world, but especially China and Japan. The society has the approval of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda at Rome and also of Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and priests from all parts of the world. His Eminence Cardinal Logue commends the work of the society and says: "A movement has been lately started in Ireland which recalls the missionary spirit of the early Irish church. A number of young priests, giving up for the purpose leading positions, have banded themselves together to provide priests for China. Their project has been cordially approved by the Irish Bishops and is warmly supported by the clergy and people. It is deserving of the most generous support and is brimful of promise for the spiritual weal of untold millions."

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Anna Seebolt, aged twenty-seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seebolt, 802 South Shelby street, died Sunday after a short illness of pneumonia. Besides her parents she leaves three sisters. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Martin's church.

Sympathy of friends and relatives is tendered Michael and Stella Crain, 1517 Anderson street, from whose home death's Angel has taken their little son, James W., whose short life brought them comfort and happiness. Wednesday morning the body was tenderly laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie West, aged forty-nine, widow of Henry West and sister of Mrs. A. B. Charlton, 1031 Garvin Place, was held from the Charlton home Saturday morning and from St. Louis Bertrand's at 9 o'clock. Mrs. West had been living at the Sacred Heart Home and is survived by several children.

Mrs. Julia Welsh, aged sixty-five, of 1706 Magazine street; Mrs. Mary A. Kraher, aged sixty-five, of 1333 Winter avenue, and Mrs. Katie Bolter, fifty-five years old, passed away Monday morning, leaving children and many friends who mourn their death. Their funerals took place yesterday morning.

The Sacred Heart parish mourns the death of Mrs. Margaret Hamby, formerly beloved wife of William Hamby, who succumbed to heart disease Monday morning at her home, 627 South Eighteenth street. Her funeral was held Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Walsh conducting the solemn obsequies. Besides her husband she leaves a son, William Hamby, Jr.

Dennis Keating, electrician for the L. & N. railroad and a respected member of Holy Name parish, died Tuesday morning at his home, 2831 South street, after an illness of four days of pneumonia. Besides his widow, Mrs. Sarah Keating, he leaves five children, six sisters and five brothers. His funeral was held Thursday morning, Rev. Father O'Connor saying the requiem mass.

Saturday morning the funeral of Miss Florence Stengel was held from the residence of her mother, Mrs. H. Stengel, 605 Marrett avenue. Deceased was twenty years old and was a young woman who enjoyed the friendship of a wide circle of friends. Miss Stengel was stricken with the "flu" that developed fatal pneumonia. Besides her mother she leaves three sisters and one brother.

Taken ill on Wednesday of last week, Harry M. Leachman, who has a wide acquaintance throughout the city, succumbed to pneumonia Monday night. Besides his widow and three children he leaves four brothers. Dr. George C. Leachman, of Roman Leachman of the Louisville Transfer Company; Silas Leachman, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Illinois, and William T. Leachman, President of the United States Lithographing Company of Cincinnati. The funeral was held from Holy Cross church.

James H. Finnegan, well known in the merchant tailoring business, died Monday night at his home, 1002 East Caldwell street, after an illness of only a few days. Besides his widow, Mrs. Rose Dressed Finnegan, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. I. Franklin Pierce, Mrs. W. J. Bush, Mrs. E. J. Stratton and Miss Mamie Finnegan, and two brothers, Charles A. Finnegan, a former Louisville manufacturer and now the owner of the Buffalo Commercial, and John Finnegan, also a former resident of Louisville and now living in Buffalo.

John Harlow, forty-seven years old and well known in all parts of the city, died Sunday morning at his home, 2303 West Walnut street. He was the son of the late Henry Harlow, for many years a member of the police department and a brother of Miss Mary Harlow, teacher in the public schools. For years he had been a member of Mackin Council and was always active in Catholic affairs. His funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Charles' church, attended by many mourning friends.

The infirmities of age brought to a close a well spent and useful life when Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, widow of Patrick Fitzgerald, passed to her eternal reward Monday morning. For many years she had been a resident of the East End, and by all her friends and neighbors she was admired for her kindly disposition and devotion to her church. Left to mourn her loss are two sons, James and Patrick Fitzgerald, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Matt Killean and Mrs. C. J. White. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Brigid's church, Rev. Father Jansen celebrating requiem high mass.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Grand Knight Flaherty will be in Nebraska next week.

Omaha Council has about 200 more applications on file.

Evansville held its second initiation of the new year last Sunday.

There were recent successful initiations at Lincoln, Alliance and Humphrey, Neb.

Norwood Council of Cincinnati has set out to get 500 members for the million campaign.

District Deputy Donovan is arranging to institute a council at Paris on Sunday, May 4.

Covington will have an initiation tomorrow, and Newport Council has a class for the Sunday following.

Overseas Director Larkin says 200 additional K. of C. Secretaries are badly needed for the work in France.

With its last initiation Omaha Council added fifty-five new names to its roll, making the membership more than 1,050.

Marshal Foch will arrive in the United States in May, when the Knights will present him a baton as a memento of his visit.

Committees working for the membership drive at Richmond, Ind., report that 141 new members have already been secured.

For tomorrow Fort Wayne Council has 125 initiates, the majority being soldiers and sailors. In addition Garrett will send forty candidates.

June 1 has been set as the date for the fourth degree exemplification for Kenton and Campbell counties, the first to be held in Northern Kentucky.

The stand of the Supreme Board of Directors for our soldiers is receiving strong commendation. They are in earnest in their work for the men overseas and among strangers.

"Send it for free gifts to the soldiers or give it back to those who donated it," say the Knights of Columbus of the fund raised in the United War Work drive. That's the right spirit and one every soldier will approve.

Last Sunday at Shelbyville, Ind., a record breaking joint initiation was held by the councils of that city, Batesville, Brookville, Columbus, Greensburg and Rushville. District Deputy Donovan and staff of Kentucky conferred the major degree.

FORTY HOURS.

Tomorrow the Forty Hours' devotions will open in two churches in this city, St. Ann's and St. Elizabeth's. The services will begin with the high mass in the morning and continue until Tuesday. At St. Ann's a number of the local clergy will assist the pastor, the Rev. Father John T. Hill. Many will make this the occasion of a preparation for Easter.

MEDAL GIVEN SCOTT.

Recently the people of Los Angeles had an opportunity of witnessing a ceremony unique and unprecedented on the Pacific coast. It was the formal presentation of the Lactare Medal to one of California's Catholic laymen, Hon. Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles. Incidentally it was the first time that this great honor was given to a person residing west of the Mississippi river. The Lactare Medal, annually conferred by the University of Notre Dame, has come to be the most coveted honor within the reach of the Catholic laity of the United States, and the list of the Lactare medalists embraces the names of the most prominent Catholic men and women of the present day.

GREETED HERO PRIEST.

There are few American regiments coming home that do not boast of their fighting chaplains, but the peer of any of the heroic padres who went overseas arrived home Sunday when Father John J. Brady, of the famous Fifth Marines, stepped off the French line steamship Niagara and hastened to the Bronx to greet his mother. Father Brady has a Distinguished Service Cross, but no one saw it, as the chaplain wears it in his pocket, and besides the citation which went with this honor he has another, describing his splendid heroism on the field of battle. When the war broke out Chaplain Brady was serving aboard the battleship Arkansas, and he immediately applied for a transfer to the Marine Brigade being organized for service in the trenches. His request was granted and he was the first priest to join Gen. Pershing's forces as a chaplain.

Father Brady is a tall, upstanding man, just the kind one would expect to find with the Marines. His hair is gray, much grayer, he says, than it was when the Marines first went into action. The chaplain was not only with the Marines all the time in action, but often in front of them, crawling through No Man's Land to shrive the dying and take succor to the wounded. Back in the front lines he was continuously passing up and down among the men, cheering them and distributing cigarettes. It was Father Brady who one day last summer, when the zero hour was only a few seconds away and the Marines were gripping their rifles, ready to spring forward, leaped up on the parapets and gave absolution to the men in front.

"I've given them absolution," he cried, "now men, go get 'em."

The Marines did. The chaplain said that he himself had buried about 200 men on the field and had ministered to many hundreds of the wounded. In various actions, he said, he had heard the last confessions of perhaps fifty dying Huns. The citation which went with his discharge reads: "For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau Thierry, June 18. Chaplain Brady made two complete tours of the front lines under severe fire and administered to the men under unusually trying circumstances. He continued to expose himself to carry cigarettes to the men in the line who had no other opportunity to get them."

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